INCIDENTS IN HARLEM.

ACTIVITY AMONG THE REPUBLICANS-PER-

SONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES. Republicans of Harlem are improving the Bull season of August by getting their machinery in order for the fall campaign. From Washington Heights down to the VIth Assembly District the signs of preparation for the great fight in Novemseen. All the Republican clubs in this part of the city are, figuratively speaking, taking coats off and rolling up their sleeves for fight in the coming campaign. The recent split in the Democratic party, as shown in the discussion of the silver question and in the open defiance of Senators Hill and Murphy at Washington, have greatly encouraged the Republicans in upper New-York.

The question of Federal patronage has been a hard one for the Democratic bosses in this part of the town to decide, and where one man has secured his appointment nine have been disappointed and threatened "to knife the party" in consequence. This dissatisfaction in the Demo-cratic camp is nowhere more apparent than on the East Side of Harlem. The Republicans are greatly encouraged, and are entering into the light with that determination and confidence which nes from well-grounded hope of success.
. meeting of the Republican District Committee

of the XXVIth Assembly District was held Monday evening, and from the short speeches that were made there the hopeful feeling in the Republican party was plainly shown. It was the regular monthly meeting of the committee. In spite of the warm weather and the fact that a great many Republicans are out of town, an unusually large num-ber of men were present. This meeting was held at the headquarters of the Repunicans in this dis-trict, at One-hundred-and-sixteenth-st, and Secondbve. It was one of the largest meetings of committee held since its organization. One of the most important things done was to make arrange ments to have prominent Republican speakers present at its meetings from now on until the camaign is over. Some of those present were Peter H. McDonald, Harvey T. Andrews, Samuel J. Bishop. Thomas McGrann, John Shopland, Lawrence Storey, John Miley, Alfred A. Farley, James Kennedy, Thomas C. Rooell, Louis J. Harley, John G. Boroden, Denis Sullivan and Hugh Whoriskey.

The Republicans of the XXVIIIth Assembly District also are fully alive to the encouraging con-Oition in the political field this fall. They are getting their fighting armor down and burnishing it up for the liveliest kind of a campaign. The Indeendence Club, which is one of the youngest although one of the most active Republican organiations in this district, will give a dinner in com-memoration of the organization of that club on Laber Day at 3 p. m. The dinner will be held in the clubhouse in Lenox-ave, and One-hundred-andtwenty-seventh-st. Invitations have been extended to all the prominent Republicans in Harlem, and many Republicans in other parts of this city are expected to be present. Preparations have been made for one of the most enjoyable dinners ever

This club is also making preparations to give an entertainment and reception on October 26, The committee having charge of the affair are sparing no pains to make it a memorable social Harlem Opera House Hall has been engaged for the purpose, and invitations have b extended to prominent society leaders in Harlem and in other parts of the city.

One of the active members of this club, Lincoln

Doty Brown, is at present in Chicago on his vaca-

The "stag rackets," given by the Independenc Club, have been one of the features of social life in Harlem. The members of the club intend to continue the successful series that was given last beason, and beginning early in the season they will continue to hold these "rackets" in the club rooms through the coming fall and winter.

The Spartacus Club will hold its annual outing to-day at Rockville Park. The steamer John Lenox has been chartered, and will leave North River and One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. at 9 a. m. only the members of the club will be present, but many of its friends will take this occasion for a

The members of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church evidently have not forgotten the old adage, "Make hav while the sun shines." The sun has been shining hotly enough during the last few weeks, shining hotly enough during the last few weeks, and this may be the reason why this vigorous congregation is starting in a series of revival services for the purpose of saving souls in this part of the city. The well-known evangelists who go under the name of "The Wesley Evangelists," have been engaged, and beginning to-day will hold revival services in the church at One-hundred-and-eighteenth-st., near Second-ave, morning and evening. The leader of the evangelists is Mr. Prettyman, of Paterson, N. J. The young men who as sist him are from New-York, Paterson, Brooklyn and Yonkers, and they have been eminently successful in evangelical work in different parts of the country. In the absence of the pastor of the country, In the absence of the pastor of the country, In the absence of the pastor of the country, In the absence of the pastor of the country, In the absence of the pastor of the country, In the absence of the pastor of the country, In the absence of the pastor of the country, In the absence of the pastor of the country, In the absence of the pastor of the country, In the absence of the pastor of the country, In the absence of the pastor of the country, In the absence of the pastor of the country, In the absence of the pastor of the country, In the absence of the pastor of the country, In the absence of the pastor of the country, In the absence of the pastor of the country, In the absence of the pastor of the country.

after a few days here they will visit the World's Fair.

Dr. Martha C. Holmes, of the Young Women's Christian Association of Harlem, spent a few days last week in Brantfort, Conn.

The weekly meeting of the Bible teachers of Harlem will take place on next Tuesday evening at \$0 clock in the Second Collegiate Reformed Church, in Lenox-ave and One-hundred-and-twenty-third-st. On the following Sabbath the Rev. Dr. A. F. Schauffler will conduct the services All persons interested in the study of the Bible are invited to be present.

The Rev. Dr. William M. Jeffries dean of Tacoma, will preach at the Harlem Presbyterian Caurch, One-hundred-and-twenty-fith-st, near Fifth-ave, and hundred-and-twenty-fith-st, near Fifth-ave, and hundred-and-twenty-f

ABOVE THE HARLEM RIVER.

WHILE OFFICIALS DISPUTE, CITIZENS SUPPER-A NEW SCHOOL IN WOODLAWN.

city authorities have at last begun the erection of a temporary bridge over the gap made at the end of the Harlem Ship Canal by a storm several months ago. The residents of Kingsbridge have suffered great inconvenience from the difficulty of communication between Manhattan Island and the mainland, while the city and United States officials have been disputing as to the responsibility for the damage caused by the storm temporary bridge will cost about \$7,000, and will replaced in a few years by a fine drawbridge to be built at an expense of \$250,000.

The residents of Woodlawn are greatly interested in the opening of the new public school in that city. Petition after petition had been sent to the Board of Education for several years, but it was only a few months ago that the site was secured and the building of a schoolhouse The school will probably open about Sep- under the management of Edwin Knowles, has been tember 14, and the nouseholders of Woodlawn have decided to make the opening day memorable by a summer, and will present an entirely new appearreception and various appropriate exercises. The since at the reopening on Saturday night of this trustees have asked that Miss Marion Clarey, week. The colors and decorations are new, there is who has had charge of the Mosholu School, be an improved system of electric lighting, and a smokappointed the principal of the new school.

The Youthful League excursion to Roton Point the decorations is a soft chocolate tint with shadon Thursday would have been more successful if the great storm of Wednesday night and the clouds of Thursday morning had not caused the absence of many who had planned to go. The programme of sports and games was, however, carried out, and the members of the club and their friends had an enjoyable day. President August Moebus, and the other officers of the club, Thomas A. Muthoiland, Charles Schneider and Arthur Actander, the Committee of Arrangements, and Commissioner Louis F. Haffen, James J. Mooney, Peter Gecks, James R. Angel, J. H. J. Ronner and Henry Schraeder were among those who took part in the day's outing.

The members of the Twenty-third Ward Property Owners' Association took an excursion to Laurelton Grove on Monday, Among the several hundred persons on the steamer Sirius were the officers of the association: John Haffen, president; George W. Van Tassell, secretary, and George Frincke, treasurer; Henry Schmidt, Edward Stechler, Francis Brosnan, and Charles Jones, the members of the Edward D. Purroy, Christopher C. Clarke, Charles Presidents of the Jumple of the Prospect Bowling Club many young athletes of the Prospect Bowling Club many young athletes of the Twenty-third Ward.

The members of the Congregational Church of North New-York enjoyed an excursion to Idlewild Grove on Tuesday, The Rev. William T. McElveen led the party, and most of the young people connected with the church and Sunday-school were on Thursday would have been more successful if lings of cream and gilt relief ornamentation on the

WHAT BROOKLYN TALKS OF.

TOPICS OF EVERYDAY INTEREST IN THE CITY OF CHURCHES.

There is every probability that the question of con solidation will be brought before the next Legislature, and the chances are that it will take substan tially the same form as last winter. Indeed, it is not unlikely that this matter will play a part in the coming campaign and that the consolidationalsts, so called, will make an effort to secure the election of Senators and Assemblymen who are in favor of the union of Brooklyn and New-York. If there could be the assurance of union on equal terms, rather than the absorption of the smaller city by the larger, a good many people would be inclined to look mor hindly on the suggestion than they do at present. It is said in some quarters that the bill prepared by II. Green's commission will be altered, and that the principal thing left to be considered will be simply the union of New-York, Brooklyn and Staten Island. There is talk of holding a mass-meeting early in the fall for the sake of curing an expression of public sentiment on the subthe friends of consolidation do no ject. Of course the friends of consolidation do not intend to being before the Legislature next year the question of union in a baid form. All they will aim at will be to secure the passage of a bill submitting the main question to a vote of the people at the succeeding election. In view of the agitation which has taken place, this seems an eminently reasonable proposal, and such a bill ought to be chacted. The Breoklyn politicians and newspapers are all opposed to the consideration of the question in any foras, for fear that they will lose by it. It is believed that Tammany uses this very thing as a club to compel how so the conder his representatives in the Legislature to vote for Tammany measures.

The improvements which are being made in the vicinity of the main entrance of Prospect Park are the outward appearance of Brooklyn. On the outside it is a handsome and graceful structure and will be used for forcing water to the most elevated if will be used for forcing water to the most enviaced by the force of the pressure from the reservoir itself. Between the kind the wail of the water tower is a space of see feet, which contains a corkscrew stairway lead to to the top, whence a wonderfully fine view may obtained. The climber finds himself at an aloude of nearly 350 feet above tide water, with the ole of the city, Prespect Park and the plains that eith to the ocean lying at his feet. Despite the mber of steps that have to be taken to obtain this writt cannot be doubted that the water tower will be many visitors.

Work is also in progress upon the pedestals which with the Soldiers and Sailors' Memorial Arch, not far away. These works will make the unrelated poslitten of the arch still more apparent. The intention is make them an impressive and appropriate entrance to make them an impressive and appropriate to Brooklyn's beautiful pleasure-ground. With the handsome club-howes and residences in the neighborhood, and the projected museum of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, which is to rise on the east side of the reservoir, this part of Brooklyn will soon be a centre of special interest both to Brooklyntes and to all visitors to the city.

Apropos of the question of the relief of Fulton st. be necessity of which is continually becoming more evident, one recent suggestion was that Livingston st, should be widened forty feet, so as to make room more radical suggestion-namely, that all the prop erty between Livingston and Schermerhorn sts., from Cliaton-st, up to Flatbush ave., should be acquired by the city and the buildings demolished in order to make a great thoroughfare. The author of propositions seems to think that the city's flat is all propositions seems to faink that the crys hat is an powerful, and the expense, in his eyes, can only be the merest bazatelle. No estimate of the cost is possible, but the condemnation proceedings would occupy years, and the outlay would inevitably run far up into millions. When it is remembered that the purchase of the Wallabout lands for \$1,200,000 was doubtful for several days because it was not certain whether that amount of money could be seen without nurchase of the Wallapout lands for \$1,200,000 was doubtful for several days because it was not certain whether that amount of money could be spent without increasing the city debt beyond the legal limit, it is plain enough that schemes of this hind can only be regarded as visionary in the extrems.

cessful in evangelical work in different parts of the country. In the absence of the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Burch, these services will be given under the direction of the Rev. Goorge W. Carter, the assistant pastor.

The family of Postmaster Charles W. Dayton is spending the summer at Delhi, N. Y. Mrs. Dayton spent the last week in Harlem, but returned on Friday to her country home.

H. C. F. Koch, who has been spending the summer at his country place in Pittsfield, will return to the city with his family on September 1, and after a few days here they will visit the World's Fair.

Dr. Martha C. Holmes, of the Young Women's Christian Association of Harlem, spent a few days last week in Brantfort. Cons.

open on saturday night with a performance of 'The Lost Paradise," has had all its handsome decorations freshened and foned up and will present as fine the public. More room has been provided for the orchestra, and the smoking room has been improved. A long list of attractions, ranging from drama to omic opera, has been secured for the season. opening play is one that has been received with much favor by the patrons of the Columbia and will be seen again with interest. In the cast are Charles stokes Merrial bruce, H. A. Murray, James H. Cody, Lawrence Eddinger, S. S. Wiltsle, Henry Schaffer, George W. Neville, J. F. Marsh, Walter Wilder, Mabel Bert, Virginia Marlowe, Ettie Morris, Arline Athens, Fanny Cohen and Frances Lander.

The play will be produced with every attention to detail to the scenic effects, a large quantity of new scenery having been painted for the Columbia during vacation, and aside from the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees there will be a special holiday matines on Labor Day, Monday, september 4. The Amphion Theatre, which like the Columbia, is

newly decorated since it was closed early in the ing-room has been added. The prevailing tone of over the prescentum arch. The contrast with the rich marcon of the upholstery of the orchestra chairs and the deep blue of the new carpet that covers the entite floor is effective. The main celling has undergone a transformation and the four large lights which were mistaningly supposed to represent four moons in a cloudy starfit sky have been reduced to one. The system of electric lighting has been completely changed. Over the proscentum arch and on the walls over the boxes are clusters of lights, and from the galleries depend others, which bathe the interior in a rich glow softened by the tone of the coloring. The stage has been fitted with four circuits of electric lights by which pleasing effects in red, white, blue and green and various combinations of these colors may be secured as occasion demands, and the whole electrical mechanism of the stage is controlled from a new marble switch board under the charge of an expert electrician.

A new curtain has been painted by Henry E. Heyt. The opening play will be "The Power of the Press," to begin on Saturday night and to continue on the following week. It is said to be one of the least-meanied plays seen in insolityed in a long time. The scenery and mechanical effects are complete, and although nunerous and apparently cumbersome are handled with such dexterity that the action of the piece is not in the least hampered by long and tedlous waits. The company is an unusually strong one, and several of the performers have made pronounced successes.

A DULL PLACE FOR VISITORS NOW.

THE EALTIMORE RECEIVING FINISHING TOUCHES-THE WORK OF THE MONITOR

NANTUCKET. The summer laxity and slackness are now upon the Navy Yard in full strength. This does not refer to the quality of the work done there, but merely to the amount of it. This is the season when officers and cierks are going on their annual vacations to one place and another. This is the season in which the mival vessels which crowd the Navy Yard at some times in the year are away crui-ing, some here and And this is the sensen in which the Navy Yard is a dull place for visitors-dull in comparison with other times—that is, for there is always ach of interest in the place as being one of the Nation's posts, in spite of the fact that the life and activity which are its characteristics at times may be lacking, Admira) Gherardi, commandant of the yard, has gone on his vacation; Captain Kane, captain of the will be back from his vacation to morrow; and other officers either are away, have been away, or are going away.

Just when the Baltimore will leave the Navy Yard and start for her new duty as flag-hip of the Asiatie squadren is not known. The work on her is not tirely finished as yet; she has not been couled; here are stores yet to come; and when everything else is finished she will hardly be sent away without having her hall repainted to make it smooth and Then the vessel will not leave the port until there is a certainty that her engines are in a perfect condition; she will have to receive animuration at Fort Wadsworth, and to swing off Sandy Hook to have anity of the main entrance of Prospect Park are her compasses tested and adjusted. The delay in receiving of special notice from all who are interested receiving coal is not due to the fault of the officers for of the contractor who is furnishing the coal. It so little to admire in many parts of the city that is a result of the severe storm of the week. The what rightly calls for admiration ought not to be lighter of coal was along-ide of the ship, and some passed over lightly. The most conspicuous of these of it had even been put on board, when the rain improvements is the new water tower which has been erected at the northwest corner of the Prospect | put this soft coal on a ship when it is wet towing to Park reservoir. Ordinarily a water tower suggests the fear of generating spontaneous combustion), the a plain structure of iten, eviludrical in form, with a work of filling the ship's bunkers was stopped. After ladder up one side or a stairway winding around it. the storm it was found that the contractor did not of light sandstone, about 170 feet in height and fifty day, however, and then the vessel will receive her feet in diameter at the bottom. It tapers very stock for the long voyage ahead of her before she gradually as it rises. The tank is made of metal, can be coaled again. There is said to be a delay four months getting ready for this cruise. When she arrives at her station she will relieve the old wooden warship Lancaster, which is now the flagship there. The Lancaster will soon afterward return to San

> The Cincinnati will probably be the next ship completed at the Navy Yard, and will be ready for er official steam trial within the next three months. The has been haulest around to the foot of Main's nonths near the Umber drydock. The armored ruler Maine will not be far behind the Cincinnati in completion, and Secretary Herbert is determined that there shall be no more vexations delays of the work

me to the Navy Yard before the middle of Septem-Ber to receive her final fittings. It is rumored that The results will, doubtless, materially befor car tracks, etc. That has been followed by a much fluence the lines upon which future vessels will be

a measured mile in about twenty farronns of water, against and with the tide; evolutionary experiments of a purely military character will also be conducted under various workings of the serey and beling that is, the tactical diameter will be determined to a cerof the solps to ram an enemy, or escape being rammed, and they will convey tactical lessons of the first importance to the officers engaged in the work.

Two vessels have gone from the Navy Yant, both off which played an tapperfan, part in the history of the Civil War; one, the famous of the shade trees blown down in the great gale of last week. If a thousand new trees have been planted this vear it will take a long time for them to attain the great gale of last week. If a thousand new trees have been planted this vear it will take a long time for them to attain the great gale of last week. If a thousand new trees have been planted this vear it will take a long time for them to attain the great gale of last week. If a thousand new trees have been planted this residence from the city to a county town, it is likely that he will be succeeded by some one else. Mr. McLaughlin is averse to attending the new houses by the recent financial stringency, there have been planted this vear it will take a long time for them to attain the great gale of last week. If a thousand new trees have been planted this changed his residence from the city to a county town, it is likely that he will be succeeded by some one else. Mr. McLaughlin is averse to attending the new houses by the recent financial stringency, there have been planted this residence from the city to a county town, it is likely that he will be succeeded by some one else. Mr. McLaughlin is averse to attending the meetings of the committee of the city war, and he will be succeeded by some one else. Mr. McLaughlin is averse to attending the meetings of the committee of the city war, and he will be succeeded by some one else. Mr. McLaughlin is averse to attending the meeting of the committee of the city of the county of the city of th is the fittle monitor Nantucket now bound to the state of North Carolina for the use of its Naval Reserve Milita. This vessel has become familiarly known herothealts because of her long use hat similar herothealts because of her long use hat similar in a grand-ship of the cholera quarrantne-simben at Sainty Rook, and also for the part which site book in the columbian Celebration last sentoner. There's an old gaying affirmated to the Gotterior of North Carolina had begin, effly a long time, eve. When Rait Saire organized a Naval Reserve after the manner of several other Saire, the Gotterior of North Carolina said something like this: "15' a long time since we have had one of the frontial vessels stationed down this way, and it would be considered a gracious set if the Gotterior would be used to had not be for the development of our Naval Milita." In response to the secretary Rerher as signed the Nantucket for this porties, and there was little to be done to get her ready.

The Nantucket was one of the ine single furretted monitors that were harded to the single furretted monitors that were harded to completion when the original Monitor was demonstrated to be a states, and the life of the first Manitor vas carried out to a great extent, but with such motifications as experience warranted. They were especially hurried

sel's occupation was gone, and lo Preveil her talling into the hands of the Federals the Merrimac was ablown up and entirely distroyed.

In Jamary, 1983, the Nonlacket, with six other iron clads, each currying a Louden and an Ulinch gun, and the New Louisides, carrying sixteen 11 inch gun, and the New Louisides, carrying sixteen 11 inch gun, and a heavy rifle, touls up a powerful deet in Charlesion harbor under Admiral Dupont, and in June following she took part in the capture of the Confederate ram Allania, the last important event of that squadron under Dupont, Admiral Dualgy h, the designer of the Huner guns that were manded on the mentions, soon after took command of the squadron, and on July 11 the Nantucket's gams were blazing away at Fort Wagner. This forties was constructed of immense thaters forming Louis proofs, and these were covered with said hars to a thickness of over twenty feet. "Wagner," says Admiral Poeter, "was the key to the destruction of Samiter and the aquisition of the enemy's works on Sullyan's Island." If wis a new era in entiresting, this work of sandlegs and timber, far excelling anything in the shape of mortar, briev and stone, and arved with the heaviest guns at that time known in the United states. The slege was prosecuted with pathence and persevernmes, and it was a accessful on, Wagner being excensive on September 7, and the operations of the Navy before Charleston ending in October. Although the Nantucket is mentioned specifically, there were other ironclade engaged in the bounterfrient, but this gives a little of the bistory of that vessel not herefored fore given.

PLANS FOR A ROYAL ARCANUM BUILDING A site has been secured in Tempkins ave., neat which are being prepared. The sum of \$25,000 is to be raised among the members of the order in the city, and of this 88,000 has been subscribed to begin the work. The total cost of the site and structure is to be \$100,000. There will be 10,000 shares. It is hoped to have the building in readiness for the meet ing of the Grand Council in Brookiyn next April.

ROBEING LITTLE CHILDREN

Ing grocery stores to make purchases. Although the police tried hard to capture the thief they were unsuccessful. On Friday night, however, Detective Gardiner after an exciting chase arrested Charles

SUMMER AT THE NAVY YARD.

Brown, of New-York. The police say they can connect him with many additional thefts committed in the neighborhood among candy and other stores. On the neighborhood among candy and other stores. On Friday afternoon Brown accosted Theodore Newmau, ten years old, of No. 1.131 Willoughby-ave., and took a dollar bill from him. Three hours later he met Tillie Weigold, age 12, of No. 963 Willoughby-ave, and took \$10 from her.

BROOKLYN HAS PLENTY OF MONEY.

ONE CONTRACTOR, HOWEVER, DOES NOT GET HIS WARRANT SIGNED-THE MAYOR'S STATEMENT.

The contractors who think that the city of Brooklyn exists simply for the purpose of paying their bills are likely to learn otherwise if any more of them have the experience of John Curran. The latter attempted to bulldoze Controller Corwin on Friday, but came off second best in the encounter. Controller was at his office for the first time in everal days, owing to Illness. Curran had annoyed him several times in regard to a warrant for about \$5,500 due him for work done in grading and paving in the Eighth Ward. It was presented on August 5, but the Controller in view of the prevailing financial stringency and in order not to embarrass the banks in which the city funds are deposited has been paying warrants slowly. This did not suit Curran, the was anxious for his money, and he expressed himself freely to the Outroller. Both of the big men, fully six feet in height. The conversation finally led up to a question by Curran as to whether the Controller would sign the warrant the next day. The persistent questioning had engered the Controller, and he said: "No, I will not promise to sign your warrant to day or the next day, or the next I shall make no promises except to say that I shall do the best I can for you.

Curran was greatly excited at this, and shouted: "I demand that you fix a date when you will sign that warrant. I am to beggar. The money is due

"Look here," replied the indignant Controller,
"You can't buildoze me. If you think you can you
have made a mistake. You can sue the city if you want to, but you can't come here and force me to do anything. You have selected the wrong man." "I'll see if you won't sign the warrant," retorted

Curran. "I'll make you sign it." "You will make me sign it?" said the Controller. Well, go shead. See if you can get any one to make me sign it. I will do the best I can for you. Your claim has not been in this office for thirty days. Now that you have tried to buildoze me, I shall have nothing more to say to you."

Curran went away after repeating his threat of forcing the Controller to sign the warrant. cal "pull" is gained through John Y. McKane and Daniel Ryan, of the Eighth Ward.

The Mayor and Controller had a conference regarding the financial condition of the city yesterday morning. They found that the city had \$989,000 deposited with banks and trust companies and about \$100,000 is owed to various contractors. The city bonds for \$2,000,000 without exceeding the debt limit, but there is no need for their im-The Mayor made this statement in

I do not believe that any other large city in the country has met his hills as promptly as Brooklyn. Many of them have had to device special means for etting through the financial stringency and meeting Brooklyn has had to do nothing the kind. There has not been a bill presented hat could not be paid at a moment's notice. That could not be paid at a moment's notice. The discussion which have been presented and have not be paid amount to about \$100,000. We have got to could not be paid a more could not have not been a which have been presented and have not been a mount to about \$100,000. We have got ten as that sum in the banks and could pay them at e, but we desire to be easy on the banks. They all doing what they can to uphold the credit of ry one, and there is no reason in the world why affort should not be nutual. Later in the season shall sell bonds. Contracts are out covering excluding which must be med. But there is no ry. We don't need any money now."

LAWSUITS DUE TO THE RECENT STORM.

The losses accruing to property owners in Brook-

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

Mrs. Ella Merritt, wife of Daniel T. Merritt, and aughter of Samuel T. Valentine, of No. 154 Clintonels, was drowned on Thursday, at Windham, in the Carskills. She was standing on a rickety bridge looking at the swollen current of a stream when a time drifting down stream struck the bridge and swept it away, and she was unable to save herself. Her body reached Brooklyn last night.

John J. Powell, of No. 368 Gold-st., Is seeking the annulment of his marriage to Mrs. Mary Powell on the ground of her previous marriage to Silas W. Ford. who is andiversed. He says that his wife told him Ford had become insone and had died in an asylum. His wife anys that her second husband knew that her first hisband was alive, but told her that his incanity released her from her marital bonds and that she could lawfully remarry in another State,

The public schools will reopen on Tuesday of next d week, September 5. Three new school buildings will

Two cases of cloth, worth \$2,000, consigned by the Standard Clothing Company, of Boston, to Goldberg & Sullivan, tailors, of Eastern Parkway and the wagon in which they were left overnight in front of the shop.

Miss Lizzie Seebook, a girl of eighteen years, whose home is at No. 01 Mesetole ave., fell from the Lullwater bridge into the lake in Prospect Park on Friday night, and was rescued by a boatman, named Patrick Roman, who saw her floating in the water James Hegg, of No. 50 Windsor Place, took ar

serie yesterday by mistake for a seidlitz powder and died in a short time. He had been drinking heavily, but his friends are convinced that he did not intend to commit suicide. He left a wife.

Rev. Dr. Tennis S. Hamlin, paster of the Pres byterian Church of the Covenant in Washington, will address young men in Association Hall this after noon at 4 o'clock.

Municipal Hall, at Nos. 353 and 355 Fulton-st., is to be converted into a mammoth restaurant by A. W. Dennett, who has lessed the property for ten years. A liquor shop now occupies the first floor On Wednesday last a kero-one lamp exploded to

the apartments of Charles Wright, an oysterman, at No. 208 Graham ave., and the only daughter aged twelve, was burned so badly that she died the following day in St. Catherine's Hospital. parents of the girl, in trying to extinguish the flames. ere severely burned, and both have since been confined to their bed.

Louis schoeing, a grog-shop keeper, at Grand and Rodney sts., got drunk on Friday night and heat his wife. Then he left the house and was arrested on a charge of intextication. When he was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court, the charge of assault was adjoined and a fine of \$11 50 was paid by Mrs. schoeing, who also gave \$10 to a lawyer whom her husband had employed to defend him.

TO HAVE CHARGE OF THE ADELPHI ACADEMY. The trustees of the Adelphi Academy have secured

pr. Charles H. Levermore, of Boston, to succeed Professor Crombie as the head of the school. After The building is to contain a large hall, lodge-rooms, billiard-rooms and bowling alleys. The ground floor will be occupied by stores, which will be rented.

the resignation of Dr. A. C. Perkins, a year ago last spring. Professor Cromble was secured from Minne-apolis, but he died in less than a year after his election. the resignation of Dr. A. C. Perkins, a year ago last his successor, Dr. Levermore, is the head of the collegiate department of the Massuchusetts School of Technolos and professor of history there. He is For some time children living near Myrtle-ave, a man thirty-five years old and possesses marked and Brondway, Brooklyn, have been robbed almost ability. Considerable persuasion had to be used to

PRESIDENT MOORE OF THE MONTAUK CLUB-THE STATE COMMITTEES-GENERAL WOOD-FORD TO SPEAK IN OHIO.

Among the active men of affairs in the city who amid the distracting cares of important business interests find time for interest and participation in politics and club life, a foremost place must be given to Charles A. Moore. Mr. Moore is a member of the important railroad supplies firm of Manning, Maxwell & Moore; he is an ex-president of the Brooklyn Young Republican Club and the president of the Montauk Club, the success of which has been one of the marvels of the recent history of the city. There ar several men in the city of the name of Charles A. Moore, but the one to whom reference is here ma is a resident of the Ninth Ward, his home being at No. 35 Eighth-ave. Mr. Moore is forty-seven years old, and is a native of Livingston County, this He was educated in Massachusetts, and in the course In 1865 h of the war he served in the Navy. In 1865 he en-tered upon a business career, which has been highly successful. He early became interested in manufacturing rallroad supplies, and in 1878 incorporated the Ashcroft Steam Gauge Manufacturing Company. A year later he was the organizer of the Consolidated Valve Company, of which he is still president. since 1830 he has been a member of the firm of Manning, Maxwell & Moore, of New-York, who deal in all forms of railroad supplies, implements and material. Mr. Moore is associated with a number of corporations and is president of the Consolidated Safety Valve Company and the Taber Manufacturing Company, vice-president of the Ashcroft Manufacturing Company, and a director in the Pond Machine Tool Company and the Hayden & Derby Manufactur-

ing Company.

Always an ardent Republican, Mr. Moore began to take a personal interest in political matters af-ter the formation of the Brooklyn Young Republican Club, and soon became active in the organization. When William H. Williams retired from the presi-dency, after holding it for five years, Mr. Moore was selected as the fittest man to succeed him and held the office for two years. He retired to make way for Charles A. Schieren, who now holds the position. Mr. Moore was one of the tors of the Montauk Club, and much of the succe attending its formation and development and the building of the fine clubhouse near the entrance to Prospect Park is due to his wise and intelligent participation in and direction of the affairs of the club. He has been its president since the club was fairly on its feet, and his annual re-election is a matter of course and occurs without opposition. Mr. Moore also belongs to the Union League, Hamilton, Crescent Athletic, Riding and Driving and Carleton Clubs, of Brooklyn; the Lawyers' and the Engineers' Clubs, of New-York, and the Union League Club, of Chicago. He is also vice-president of the Casino Association, of Greenwich, where he has a handsome summer home on Long Island Sound. He built his house two years ago, and rides in a special car to and from business with a club of his neighbors during that part of the year when he is away from Brooklyn. was a delegate to the National Republican Convention in 1-92, and he has been talked of as one of the best men in the city to fill the office of Mayor. He is a man of massive frame, but his friends say that his heart is correspondingly large, and geniality and companionableness are greatly appreciated by a wide circle of friends. The cordiality prevailing in the relations of the various clubs of the city is largely due to the influence of President Moore of the Montank.

No Brooklyn man has yet been put forward for a place on the State ticket. The ill-fortune of ex-Mayor Chapin when he sught to be named to the Governorship has disheartened the Democrats who are asptring for office, although the support secured from "Boss" McLaughlin for the cal didacy of Maynard for the bench of the Court of Appeals is supposed to be obtained upon condition of his naming a man of his choice for an important place on the ticket. The Republicans of Brooklyn have not been represented upon the State ticket for bers of the Republican State Committee from Brooklyn, due to the death of William H. Beard, to be filled at the Robert M. Johnston. Under the new political condiwill be returned. The Brooklyn men on the Demo-Ridgway, John Cottler, Hugh McLaughlin and Frank

The recent outbreak of sheriff Courtney is no surprise to those who recall his late escapade of like character in New York, where he was at ested for in toxication, or who are at all familiar with his method of conducting himself when to lits cups. The demoralizing effect of the enormous income secured by the sheriff of the county under the fee system is a powerful argument in favor of dixing salaries for this and other harative county offices. Sheriff Courtney will retire from office on January 1, and will not be able after that date to exploit himself in such an undignified manner while proclaiming the public position he holds. He was a Civil Justice before he was premoted to his present office to succeed Clark D. Khinehart.

General Stewart L. Woodford is going to take an active part in the campaign to be conducted in the miterests of Governor McKinley in Ohio this fall, He will probably go to that state between the first and the middle of October and nade a score or more of speeches in support of Governor McKinley's cam-

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